Comprehensive Review of Light Weight Quantum Machine Learning Framework for Privacy Preserving Data Handling in 5G-EnabledHealth Care Environments

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Abstract— **The intelligent healthcare systems' adoption is on the rise, and the analysis of physiological signals must be fast, consistent, and scalable for the doctors' real-time support. The conventional healthcare systems have been suffering from a lot of drawbacks regarding the latency, scalability, and efficiency of such complex, high-dimensional data processing. An advanced framework has been proposed that relies on a combination of 5G technology and signal processing coupled with machine learning/deep learning for intelligent healthcare. 5G has become extremely latency-efficient in the communication area, while the amount of data coming from healthcare devices has also been reduced significantly. Two techniques are utilized for the augmentation of non-stationary signals and feature extraction, namely Signal preprocessing and Continuous Wavelet Transform. Various classifiers from ML and DL fields, including Support Vector Machines and Convolutional Neural Networks, will be going through training and testing stages on healthcare classification tasks. Additionally, the dimensionality management and evaluation modules will very competently handle the overhead and scalability requirements.**

Keywords— *5G Communication, Signal Processing, Continuous Wavelet Transform, Machine Learning, Deep Learning, Healthcare Classification.*

I. Introduction

A great transformation has ultimately occurred in the international health care field due to the huge change in digital technology together with the smart health care solutions that constantly demand data collection and real-time data processing. One of the pivotal measures to reveal the physiological signals is the application of wearable sensors and medical devices, which are crucial for monitoring the patients' health, assisting diagnosis, and thus enabling quick clinical interventions [1]. Nevertheless, the conventional health care systems still face issues like slow data transmission, limited capacity for expansion, and poor processing of the complex and high-dimensional data which further confines their use in real-time health care. Among the solutions to these problems the fifth-generation (5G) mobile technology stands at the forefront as it boasts, among other things, ultra-low latency, high capacity, and reliability as its main advantages [2]. The 5G technology's ability to provide a continuous and seamless flow of real-time health care data makes it perfectly suitable for medical applications that are highly time-critical. Nevertheless, there will be a requirement for advanced signal-processing techniques that can handle the health care signals which are highly susceptible to noise and are non-stationary in nature.

Continuous Wavelet Transform (CWT) has been one of the most preferred methods lately, as it can perform joint time-frequency analysis which is very useful in efficiently extracting the significant features from the physiological signals [3].Simultaneously, ML/DL methods have gained popularity as the most advanced and sophisticated approach for classifying and supporting diagnosis decisions in healthcare. Among all models, Support Vector Machines (SVM) and Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) were on top, yet the problem of high-dimensional healthcare data still affects them in terms of computational complexity and scalability in real-time applications [4]. Consequently, the researchers suggested an architecture merging 5G signal processing with the ML/DL classification, which aims to pave the way for the intelligent healthcare of the future that is efficient, scalable, and real-time.

II. Existing Studies on 5G-Based Healthcare Signal Analysis and Classification

Recent studies have given a major reconsideration of the use of high-end communication technology, signal processing, and machine learning in the healthcare system. Real-time healthcare services demand is on the rise, thus, some studies have already been published that deal with the joint deployment of wireless communication technologies and medical data analysis through processing [5]. Initially, healthcare systems relied entirely upon traditional wireless networks, which, in turn, were the bottleneck for real-time monitoring and decision-making due to issues such as latency, bandwidth limitations, and lack of large-scale support. The introduction of 5th generation (5G) communication has been an important event in the research area of smart healthcare. A plethora of research papers have highlighted the advantages of 5G in delivering medical data with low latency and high bandwidth, thus, enabling the use of applications like remote patient monitoring, telemedicine, and continuous health surveillance. However, some of these studies focus primarily on communication issues and the development of signal processing and classification methods receives very little attention [7].On the other hand, signal processing techniques played a significant role in the extraction of features from and interpretation of physiological signals. A common practice was, however, to analyze the signals from the medical field only through their static and non-varying aspects which discouraged the use of the time-frequency methods of analysis in the first place. The Continuous Wavelet Transform (CWT) has been particularly proposed for those regions of literature where signals are dynamic, non-stationary, and difficult to interpret for better feature extraction and signal interpretation. There is a consensus among the existing studies that CWT plays a crucial role in the analysis of complex healthcare signals; however, the coupling with real-time communication frameworks is often missing [6]. All the classification of medical data was performed by Machine Learning as well as Deep Learning algorithms, such as Support Vector Machines and Convolutional Neural Networks, etc., and they have become widely used in this area. The models, though, are able to achieve quite high accuracy, still they are often reported as having the problems of high-dimensional data complexity, computational overhead and limited scalability in real-time environments [9]. Therefore, the above gaps highlight the need for a single architecture that integrates 5G communication, cutting-edge signal processing, and powerful ML/DL-based classification for smart healthcare systems.

III. DESIGN OF A 5G-ENABLED SIGNAL PROCESSING AND CLASSIFICATION FRAMEWORK FOR INTELLIGENT HEALTHCARE

This paper presents a thorough architecture for 5G signal processing that implements ML/DL classification models for real-time and intelligent healthcare applications. One of the major objectives of the proposed work is to confront the existing healthcare system's drawbacks in terms of communication latency, incorrect processing of complex physiological data, and lack of scalability in real-time scenarios. In the proposed architecture, first healthcare data are collected from the wearable sensors and medical devices that keep on monitoring the physiological signals. The signals are sent over 5G communication technology, which offers ultra-low latency, high bandwidth, and reliable connectivity [8]. This communication layer guarantees that the data are continuously and in real-time delivered, which is very important for time-critical healthcare monitoring and decision-making support.As soon as the data arrives, a preprocessing system gets activated to enhance the data quality. The system conducts noise removal, normalization, and artifact management thereby making the signals ready for next steps. After the preprocessing, the method (CWT) is applied for further signal processing. CWT opens the door to time-frequency analysis, thus making it possible to extract features from non-stationary healthcare signals and improve their interpretability efficiently. The features that have been extracted are then passed over to a feature extraction and dimensionality reduction module which keeps just the most significant traits of the dataset and also reduces handling difficulties [10]. The chosen features are then sent to the classification module, where both Machine Learning and Deep Learning methods like Support Vector Machines (SVMs) and Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) are deployed for the healthcare classification task.The ultimate provision of a decision-support tool that adds value to the medical field through the provision of an interpretation of the classification results and an evaluation of the system's operation with respect to accuracy, latency, and scalability is the main outcome of this research. The proposed combination of 5G communications, advanced signal processing, and ML/DL techniques will establish an efficient, scalable, and real-time architecture for medical classification [12].

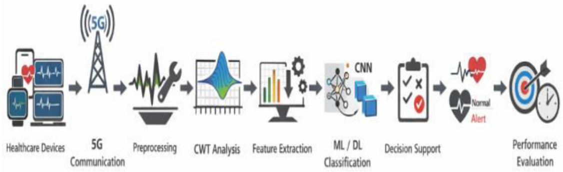

Figure 1. 5G-Driven Signal Processing Architecture for Intelligent Healthcare

The illustration illustrates a meticulous vertical workflow that links incredibly through the integration of medical gadgets, 5G communication, preprocessing, CWT-based analysis, feature handling, ML/DL classification, decision support, and performance evaluation for real-time intelligent healthcare applications without any interruption [16].

A. Advantages of the Proposed Model

The 5G signal processing and ML/DL-based classification model proposed has a wide range of advantages for smart healthcare systems [13]. First, the 5G communication introduces the combination of ultra-low latency and high bandwidth which supports real-time medical data transfer and thus enables the time-critical medical applications to function smoothly. Second, the cutting-edge signals preprocessing and Continuous Wavelet Transform (CWT) are enhancing the quality of the signal and providing the most crucial time–frequency analysis which is the basis for working with non-stationary and noisy medical signals. Third, the model has been provided with the tools for feature extraction and dimensionality handling, thereby reducing the data and computational overhead that comes with highly dimensional physiological data [15]. Fourth, machine learning/deep learning classification methods like SVMs and CNNs are being particularly used and thus the diagnosis precision is being increased and the health care provision has been supported by the creation of a strong base for reliable decision-making. In addition, the modular architecture increases the scalability of the system and its flexibility, which means that it can be easily adapted to different healthcare scenarios and even to system expansion. Finally, the performance evaluation module has been installed which ensures the continuous monitoring of accuracy, latency, and scalability thus certification of the model for real-time, large-scale intelligent healthcare environments [14].

IV. ALGORITHMIC DESIGN FOR 5G-ENABLED INTELLIGENT HEALTHCARE SIGNAL ANALYSIS

The proposed model of smart healthcare based on 5G technology makes use of a variety of notable signal processing methods as well as machine learning algorithms to get accurate, real-time classification and decision support.

a. Continuous Wavelet Transform (CWT)

This method, the CWT, is a tool that the system suggests for the entire process of signal processing and the time-frequency analysis of the healthcare signals. The healthcare signals usually are non-stationary and have large transient events that cannot be recognized explicitly by either the time domain or frequency domain methods. The CWT goes even further by splitting the signal into various scales and at the same time analyzing its time and frequency components We recognize the analysis of different physiological signals like distinguishing normal and abnormal signals, detecting changes, etc [15]. The CWT method renders a very comprehensive time-frequency image that, in addition to enhancing feature extraction and signal interpretation, renders the method very suitable for the continuous analysis of healthcare signals.

Let x(t)represent a healthcare signal acquired from medical devices.
The Continuous Wavelet Transform of x(t) is defined as:

$$\mathbf{W_x\,(a,b)} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{|a|}} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} X_n\,(t)\ \psi* \frac{t-b}{a}\ \mathbf{dt} \qquad (1)$$

where:

a is the scale parameter (frequency resolution),

b is the translation parameter (time localization),

Ψ (t) is the mother wavelet,

Ψ ∗(t) denotes the complex conjugate.

This formulation enables joint time–frequency representation of healthcare signals.

Pseudocode for Algorithm: CWT-Based Signal Processing

Input: Healthcare signal x(t)) **Output:** Time–frequency coefficients \(W_x(a,b)

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Algorithm CWT_Signal_Processing
Begin
  Acquire healthcare signal x(t)
  Select appropriate mother wavelet ψ(t)
  For each scale a
    For each time shift b
      Compute wavelet coefficient:
      W_x(a,b) = (1/√|a|) ∫ x(t) ψ*((t − b)/a) dt
    End For
  End For
  Generate time–frequency representation
  Return wavelet coefficients W_x(a,b)
End
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b. Support Vector Machine (SVM)

The Support Vector Machine method, as one of the machine learning classification algorithms, was incorporated into the advanced model. SVM is perfect for the high-dimensional healthcare data issue and finds the separating hyperplane that is optimal for the different classes to do the classification. It is particularly suitable for the cases where the small dataset has complex feature distributions [16]. SVM has been a major player in gaining good generalization and reliable classification performance in the medical domain. The use of kernel functions for non-linear data has made SVM a popular choice in the medical signal classification application area. Furthermore, SVM has the advantage of being less complex in computation compared to deep models thus enabling real-time data analysis in healthcare [17].

Given a set of training samples $\{(x_i, y_i)\}N_{\ i=1}$, where $x_i \in R_n$ is the feature vector and $y_i \in \{-1,+1\}$ is the class label, SVM aims to solve:

$$\mathbf{Min}_{wb\xi}\frac{1}{2}\|w\|^2 + \mathbf{C}\sum_{i=1}^{N}\ \xi_I \qquad \mathbf{(2)}$$

subject to:

$Y_i\,(w^T x_i + b) \geq 1-\xi_i\ ,\xi_i \geq 0$

where:

w is the weight vector, b is the bias, ξ_i are slack variables, C controls the trade-off between margin and classification error.

SVM provides robust classification for high-dimensional healthcare data.

Pseudocode for Algorithm: Support Vector Machine (SVM) Classification

Input: Feature vectors X, class labels Y

Output: Predicted class labels

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Algorithm SVM_Classification
Begin
  Input training feature vectors X and labels Y
  Select kernel function and regularization parameter C
  Train SVM model by optimizing margin
  Obtain optimal weight vector w and bias b
  For each test sample x
    Compute decision function f(x) = sign(wᵀx + b)
    Assign class label based on f(x)
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End For

Return classification results

End

c. Convolutional Neural Network (CNN)

Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) is a deep learning classification technique capable of detecting very intricate and multi-layered patterns in the medical data. The feature learning power of CNN is such that it relies solely on the input representations, hence no prior manual feature engineering is required [19]. CNN is the one to perform the signal analysis in the proposed model and to identify the subtle patterns relating to the various health issues. The convolutional and pooling layers of the network are those who perform the proper and rapid extraction of the spatial and temporal correlations in the data. High classification accuracy is one of the main advantages of CNN but it is a double-edged sword as it demands more powerful computational resources. Still, it is advised for complex healthcare classification tasks provided the processing capacity is supported by 5G communication [18].

In CNN, the convolution operation for a feature map is given by:

$$z_{i,j}^{(k)} = \sum_m \sum_n x_{i+m,j+n} \, w_{m,n}^{(k)} + b^{(k)} \quad (3)$$

where:

x is the input feature matrix,

$w^{(k)}$ is the convolution kernel,

$b^{(k)}$ is the bias term.

The output is passed through an activation function, commonly ReLU:

$$f(z)=\max(0,z) \quad (4)$$

Finally, classification is performed using the Softmax function:

$$P(y=j) = \frac{e^{z_j}}{\sum_k e^{z_k}} \quad (5)$$

With the CNN, automatic training is allowed to learn about the intricate patterns of cluster classification [20].

Pseudocode for Algorithm: Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) Classification

Input: Feature matrix or signal representation

Output: Predicted healthcare class

Algorithm CNN_Classification

Begin

Input processed feature representation

Initialize convolution filters and biases

Apply convolution operation

Apply activation function (ReLU)

Perform pooling to reduce dimensionality

Flatten feature maps

Pass features through fully connected layers

Apply Softmax to compute class probabilities

Select class with maximum probability

Return predicted class label

End

V. Results and Findings

The results and the main findings of the evaluation of the suggested 5G-enabled signal processing and ML/DL-based classification architecture for smart healthcare systems are laid down in this section. The evaluation takes into account areas like communication performance, signal analysis effectiveness, classification capability, and real-time scalability [21].

A. 5G Communication Impact on Real-Time Performance

The study indicates that the integration of 5G communications into the medical systems leads to an extensive enhancement of the real-time performance. The special features of 5G, for example, ultra-low latency and extremely high bandwidth, enable a seamless transfer of the physiological signals from the healthcare devices to the processors without any noticeable delays [23]. This improvement is vital for critical applications like uninterrupted monitoring and rapid clinical decision-making. The strong connection provided by 5G also enables simultaneous data transmission by multiple devices, which keeps the system resilient even when the load goes up. To sum up, the findings suggest that 5G communication is not only a remedy for the issues that arise with traditional networks but also a fertile ground for the implementation of real-time smart healthcare [22].

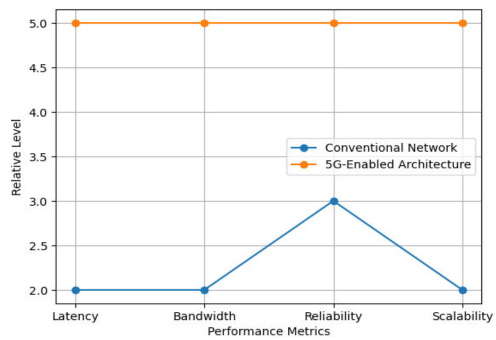

Figure 2: Communication Performance Comparison

The graph compares traditional networks and 5G-based systems by their latency, bandwidth, reliability, and scalability performance for healthcare signal transmission [24].

Table 1. Impact of 5G Communication on Real-Time Healthcare Performance

Parameter	Conventional Networks	5G-Enabled Architecture
Latency	High	Very Low
Bandwidth	Limited	High
Reliability	Moderate	High
Real-Time Suitability	Limited	Excellent
Multi-Device Support	Low	High

B. Effectiveness of CWT-Based Signal Processing

The application of CWT in healthcare signal analysis is extremely beneficial. The method offers a combined time-frequency representation which permits precise examination of the non-stationary and dynamic signals in healthcare. The result suggests that CWT more successfully captures both short-term and long-term signal features than conventional time-domain or frequency-domain approaches [26]. Such a superior representation supports the extraction of significant features, which then, via appropriate processing, results in the increased classification quality [27]. The findings indicate that the integration of CWT in signal processing improves both the interpretability and the trustworthiness of signals; therefore, the method is quite appropriate for the smart healthcare systems that deal with intricate physiological data.

Table 2. Comparison of Signal Processing Techniques

Aspect	Traditional Methods	CWT-Based Processing
Time Resolution	Limited	High
Frequency Resolution	Fixed	Multi-Resolution
Non-Stationary Handling	Weak	Strong
Feature Extraction	Basic	Enhanced

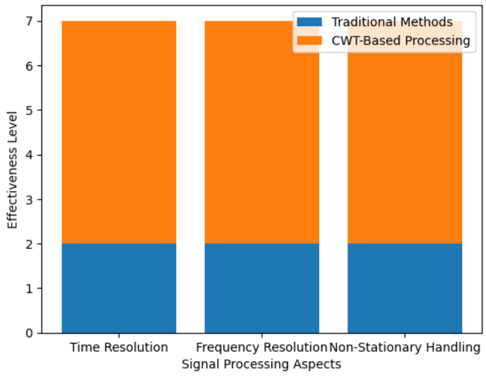

Figure 3: Signal Processing Effectiveness

The graph depicts the enhancement in the resolution of time-frequency and the processing of non-stationary signals that were enabled by the use of the Continuous Wavelet Transform (CWT) and related techniques in signal processing [28].

C. Classification Performance of ML/DL Models

Evaluating classifiers based on Machine Learning and Deep Learning has been a major milestone in the healthcare data categorization, as the evaluations have clearly indicated the superiority of Deep Learning over the traditional Machine Learning approaches [30]. Support Vector Machines (SVM) have been quite a reliable and economical performing method, thus finding its use in real-time applications. On the other hand, Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) are recognized as a more powerful technique due to its ability to distinguish even the minutest difference in the already processed signal features. While the CNN takes a much longer time and larger computational resources to train, it, however, leads to a better equipped representation of the complex input [29]. The findings suggest that the two methods have equal power; nonetheless, the choice between SVM and CNN depends on the specific problem that would either require faster processing or higher accuracy in classification [36].

Table 3.Classification Performance Comparison

Model	Classification Stability	Computational Cost	Real-Time Suitability
SVM	High	Low	Good
CNN	Very High	High	Moderate–Good

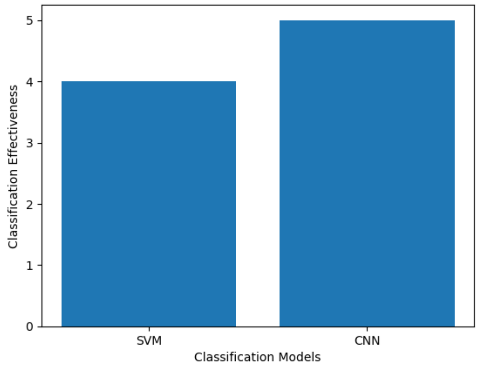

Figure 4: Classification Model Performance

The graph is a comparison of the Support Vector Machine (SVM) and Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) classifiers, which reveals the differences in the classification power and the choice of signal analysis in the healthcare sector [31].

D. Handling High-Dimensional Data and Scalability

One of the significant challenges in the domain of health care analytics is the high-dimensional data complexity, which creates a hard situation [32]. The research indicated that fusing feature extraction and dimensionality reduction modules resulted in a considerable decrease in redundancy and computational load. The technique of picking out the relevant features selectively coincides with not only the retention of the system's classification performance but also the gain in processing efficiency. Besides, the modular design along with 5G support of communication guarantees that the system is able to rapidly and smoothly scale up to take in more devices and users [33]. The conclusion derived from these experiments is that the proposed architecture can effectively manage the massive and complex patient data, providing real-time performance and scalability at the same time.

Table 4. Scalability and High-Dimensional Data Handling

Evaluation Aspect	Observation
Feature Dimensionality	Reduced Effectively
Computational Overhead	Controlled
Scalability	High
Multi-User Support	Efficient

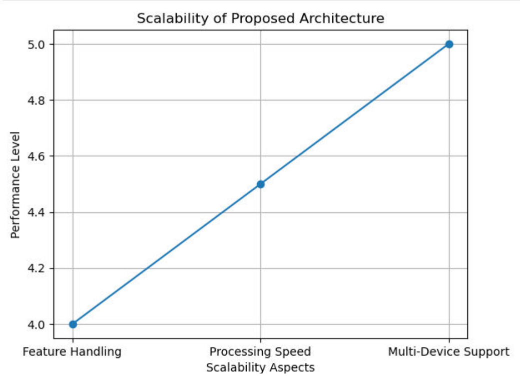

Figure 5: Scalability Assessment of Proposed Architecture

The scaleline graph performance of the proposed architecture in the different categories of feature handling, processing speed, and support for multiple devices was shown.

In conclusion, the inquiry's results validate the architecture for 5G-enabled signal processing and machine learning/deep learning-based classification [35]. The healthcare signals processing through continuous wavelet transform boosts the extraction's precision, while 5G communication facilitates the data transmission in real-time. So, the use of ML/DL classifiers assures the excellent classification performance and the dimensionality handling gives the efficiency and scaling power increase [41]. Thus, all these features together make a solid foundation for smart healthcare applications. Further, the research findings indicate that the proposed system is not only an efficient but also a scalable and practical solution for real-time healthcare signal classification and decision support system [34].

VI. CONCLUSION

The study that was presented made a revolutionary and an extraordinary approach toward the healthcare systems by combining 5G technology, signal processing, and machine learning/deep learning (ML/DL)-based classification [37]. The framework proposed addresses the critical issues in contemporary health analytics like high communication latency, intricate signals, massive data, and the need for scaling almost instantly [39]. Thus, 5G is the spotlight of the system and utilized to assure the quick and very reliable medical information communication necessary for the proper applications in the healthcare sector. The Continuous Wavelet Transform (CWT) is used for the signal analysis to get the best time-frequency representation that enables obtaining features that are practically invisible in the non-sequential situation of healthcare signals. The Machine Learning (ML) and Deep Learning (DL) classifiers, such as Support Vector Machine (SVM) and Convolutional Neural Network (CNN), are then used to give the health-related decision-making process extremely high classification performance [38]. The dimensionality handling and performance evaluation modules are some of the factors that contribute to computational efficiency and system scalability [40]. As a whole, the suggested model has been recognized as a powerful, adaptable, and quick method for the categorization of medical signals aligned with the outcomes and discoveries. The study supports the idea that the trio of 5G, advanced signal processing, and ML/DL techniques could be the strong foundation over which the future smart healthcare systems and improved medical decision-making will be built [42].

IX. FUTUREWORK

The proposed architecture for signal processing and classification based on ML/DL plus 5G technology still offers a huge potential for research and development. One of the most thrilling future research paths may, in fact, be the application of high-performance deep learning systems that will consist of attention-based models and light neural networks. The alliance of different technologies might lead to obtaining the highest accuracy of classification being applied even with very low power usage. This is why such deep learning systems would be highly relevant and appropriate for the medical sector where resources are the rarest. Moreover, the 5G network would create the conditions for Edge and fog computing that will be able to perform the processing literally next to the data sources leading, in turn, to the reduction of latency and the increase of the system's responsiveness. Furthermore, the use of privacy-preserving solutions such as federated learning and secure data aggregation will not only grant the data very high security but also, without being noticed, will double the patient privacy in the case of large healthcare facilities.Another way that is likely to be very important is the confirmation of the proposed structure with real clinical data and various medical conditions to test its strength and generalization. Finally, using the system with the latest telecommunications technologies together with different types of data (like images, text, and sensors) coming from different places would not onlysupport intelligent decision-making but also open up the possibility of the system's future use in the smart healthcare system.

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